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PERSON NUMBER OF THE STREET, INpriced three princips made wouth of discount by the thermans, who again are young aught-married game. The Gormone succeived BRETT BOSTS.

"Yo-day along our front the ar tillery of the enemy has shown a certain amount of authory. Our artitlery replied with nursers and by a strong tro proved of useful belg to the Prescit. These troops Stude at attack on Laterce, which numbership for rate the bracks of the event, but a birt was erested from their again this afternoon." Following to the text of to-day's report by Mir John French:

Testerday all German attacks northeast of Yorns were repulsed In the afternion was tracpe took mear by Justice and to the emat of that place.

The French traups co-operated on our left, and further to the north they retook Het Sas.

'In the course of yesterday's fighting our artillery took full adventage of several opportunities for inflicting severe carnelties on

In addition to the destruction of Courtral Junction, mentioned in the communique last night, our airmen vesterday bembarded successfully stations and functions at the following places: Tourcoing. Roubaix, Ingelmuneter, Staden, Langemarck, Thielt and Roulers."

Lizerne, on the western side of the canal, has been a bone of flerce contention. Its importance is due to the fact that its possession would give the elde of the canal and would compet

anxiety in England is indicated by that the Government expedite the sending of a new army to France.

A strong German offensive is under way also at St. Miniel. Thus, the two points where the German offens-Yeer and at St. Mibiel-bave been chosen for the resumption of activities in the spring. It remains to be seen, however, whether these points have been selected as feints while the main onslaught is made clos-

FRENCH RECAPTURE HILL ON THE MEUSE WHICH THEY HAD LOST.

PARIS, April 27 [Associated Press] -The official statement given out to-day by the French War Office says: "We have consolidated our positions and continue to make progress to the north of Tyres and also on the heights of the Meuse."

"The summit of Hartmans-Weller kopf, which was taken from us yester-

ALLIES DRIVE TURKS FROM TOWN OF ENDS

Inhabitants Sald to Have Been Ordered to Leave Place in 24 Hours.

ATHENS, April 27.-It is reported

LONDON, April 27.-The Exchange Telegraph Company's Athens correscondent says the newspapers in that city state that the Greek Government has negotiated with American capital-ists for a loan of \$7,000,600.



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HARD TO REALIZE DEATH IS NEAR **GOING TO FRONT**

Only Occasional Shell at Neuve Chapelle.

BAGS GUARD TRENCHES.

to Approach First Line of Defense.

Pollowing is the second of the stortes in the Shepherd series, the first of which appeared pesterday William O. Shepherd to the only American representing an indi endual American press organization now at the British front under oficial credentials. A third story by him will appear

By William G. Shepherd. reight 1976, by the United Press. Copyright in Great Britain.)

WITH THE BRUTISH ARMY IN NORTHERN FRANCE, April 16 (by path for the landing of troops. Germans an important hold on that Mail to New York) .- A mile back from Neuva Chapelle we got out of metely over the Beigian coast, are be- Bleely. That the possible outcome of the farmhouse with the roof blown off; fighting along the Yeer is causing on our right a wayside shrine, the dreadnoughts. There are no German floor covered with straw, on which the demand of the press this morning soldiers sleep at the foot of the altar. An English Colonel takes the three

"We'll go in twos," he said. "Keep your distance apart. They never shell a couple of men, but if they eee four ive censed before Christmas—on the of us together they might try to drop a shell on us."

of the road.

been shelled daily for many days; its roof is almost gone. I hear a man whistling in the building.

"That's the cook," says the Colonel. 'He's gone into the kitchen, where here's a sink, to wash his dishes." Sure enough, there stands the cook, in khaki. You can see him through a shell hole in the brick wall. He's working and whistling the English Tommy's latest tune, "Goodby, Dolly,

1 liura Leave You." TRAMP ALONG IN RANGE OF

and follow a broad beaten path. This part as follows: path is going to be written down in nistary some time. It was beaten to accept as indisputably true the woman, with the pistol under his coat. down by the feet of the British soil mailtreatment by the German army of SHOT FIRED WHEN RIBSON WAS

"If you don't mind," says the Colo-

ATHENS, April 27.—It is reported here that the Allies occupied Enose during Sunday, the Turks withdrawing into the interior. The inhabitants have been ordered to leave within twenty-four hours.

Advices from Salonica say that the allied troops have landed at various points on the Guif of Saros and that the hombardment of the Dardanelies forestications continues both from the Guif of Saros and from inside the straits.

TRIAL OF THREE MEN.

"If you don't mind," says the Coloniel, quictly, "we won't stop here. There's a house ahead of use there, and we can stop behind that."

"Why, are the Germana near here?"

"They're right over behind those trees." any the officer. But he dossan't hurry us on. He's used to it, but it's hard to follow his conversation. He asks why the American military attaches were withdrawn from Germany. I have to ask him to repeat his question; I can't keep my eyes off the trees a mile away, and it's hard to keep my mind on American military attaches and their problems.

TRIAL OF THREE MEN.

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ACCUSED AS GERMAN

SPIES, IS POSTPONED.

LONDON, April 27.—The hearing of the case against Kuepferls, Hahn and Muller, three alleged German spies, charged with sending military information to Germany, has been postpassed.

True bills were returned by the Grand Jury in the old Bailey Police Court last week and the case was to have come up to-day. No date for the hearing has been set.

GREECE ARRANGES LOAN;
WILL GET \$7,000,000

OF AMERICAN CAPITAL

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WAY to work in the morning. HOW ENTRANCE TO TRENCH-LAND LOOKS.

We start off down a read. We come to a portal; huge piles of sandbags form a gateway and walls of sand-bags stretch to the right and left of the read. We pass through this gateway. On our right we see that the pile of sandbags shifts and runs parallel with the roadway. Soldiers are sitting at the foot of the bag wails; some are reading, others are cooking or fussing about with little charcoal

stoves. We turn and walk over toward We turn and walk over toward them across a green, sunlit clearing as big as an ordinary front yard. We follow along in the lee of the bag wall. Suddenly we notice that we are walking in a ditch, clothes hang from the earth walls here and there; a shoe sticks out from beneath a cloth; you trip over it; you discover it ten't an empty shoe; it is jerked out of sight; you hear a grust from behind the cloth; you've discovered your first trench dugout, and in doing so you've awakened a soldier, whose work hours are at night and whose sleeping time comes when he can find it in daylight.

And then it days a new and toward the property of the property of the can find it in daylight.

it in daylight.

And then it dawns upon you that you're in that strange and wierd Land of the Trenches.

DECLARE CHITISH **WILL LAND TROOPS BEHIND GERMANS**

Enemy Invisible and Sends 250,000 Men Said to Be Ready to Strike at Kaiser's

Flank.

LONDON, April 25. Holland to isolated to-day, except by telegraph, the British having piaced an amburgo on shipping, although two the offensive and made progress Observer Tells How It Feels steamers leaded with produce have arrived at English ports from Hol-

Germany has closed both her own and Heigian borders The German action is diented by the desire to bide the movements of troops. The Britteh action to not explained

WARRINGTON, April 27 -Information from Dutch sources to that England has under way a plan to land a quarter of a militon men in West Finnders, between Ostend and the Houand frontier, after the British fleet has disposed of the German coast defenses.

Beritn's statement that the Garman fleet has recently put to sea and found no enemy, is given color by the report that the British fleet is massed off the Heigian coast to sweep a clean the birth of a son yesterday in their path for the landing of troops. house, No. 13 Mast Pighty-seventh English aviators, unsually active

our automobile. On our left was a lieved to have been locating German batteries along the coast that could cope with the guns of the battleships. The statement has been made in the

House of Commons that England has 1,000,000 men under arms, either at the front or ready to go. Another statement was that 750,000 English soldiers were in northern France and

of us together they might try to drop
a shell on us."

We plunge along through the mud
of the road.

"They shelled this building we're
passing haif an hour ago," says the
Colonel. The building in question has
Colonel. The building in question has

KITCHENER CHARGES CRUELTY TO BRITONS

English War Secretary Tells House of Lords Captured Officers Are Mistreated.

LONDON, April 27.-War Secretary Kitchener told the House of Lords

down by the feet of the British soidiers who marched to the trenches that night of March 9 and waited until the signal was given in the morning to rush the trenches that stretch before the Village of Neuve Chapelle.

Frederic Villiers, who has drawn sketches in sixteen wars and is now on his seventeenth, stops to make a sketch.

maltreatment by the German army of British prisoners. The Hague convention has been flagrantly disregarded by German officers. Our prisoners have been stripped and maitreated in various ways, and in some cases the evidence goes to prove that they have been shot in cold blood. Our officers, even when wounded, have been wantonly insulted and frequently struck."

TO REPRISAL POLICY

Tells Commons Prisoners Caught in Submarine Raids Will Have Special Treatment

LONDON, April 27.-England will not cease reprisals on her prisoners of war who were captured from sunken submarines. First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill made this the opinion that when the first jerk very plain this evening in the House on the ribbon, with the gun concealed of Commons.

"The conditions applied to these prisoners," said Churchill, "will not be so he could bring the revolver out changed. They engaged in the wanton and place it against his temple. Dr. changed. They engaged in the wanton killing of non-combatants, neutrals Coggswell, declares the woman's jerk

ASPHYXIATING BOMBS PUT VICTIMS TO SLEEP, BUT DON'T KILL, SAY FRENCH.

PARIS, April 27 [Associated Press] -The first wounded soldiers who have arrived in Paris from the Yeer speak with scorn of the asphyxiating bombs used by the Germans.

"Their famous bombs killed nobody," said one of the wounded Frenchmen. "They just put to sleep those who breathed the fumes. Then the Germans came up and killed the

SECOND SON IS BORN TO MRS. L. M. THOMAS. FORMER MISSOELRICHS



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas are receiving congratulations upon Street.

The child is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas's batteries for bombardment by British second, their first also being a son. He is a grandeon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs and of the late George C. Thomas, of Philadelphia, who was a member of the banking firm there of Drexel & Co. Mrs. Thomas, who was Miss Blanche M Osirichs, was married to Mr. Thomas in this city on Jan. 26, 1910.

MADE HIS FIANCEE THINK SHE AIDED IN HIS SUICIDE

(Continued from First Page.)

steps leading from the lawn to eldewalk.

Presently Cowl left Miss Wheeler GERMAN GUNS.

We pass three ruined farms. In the yard of one hyacinths are blooming insuited, maltreated and even shot at the doorway of the roofess house.

"Now, over across this farm," says made a statement to the House on the Colonel and we turn off the road this subject, in which he spoke in the Colonel and we turn off the road.

Kitchener told the House of Lords would get the letter he had written her from Bermuda and they would read in the telegram from Mr. How-would get the letter he had written her from Bermuda and they would "I am glad to note that the Rocke-feller defense to the Ludlow massacre is that the two women and eleven the Colonel and we turn off the road. and went into the house, saying he the Colonel, and we turn off the road this subject, in which he spoke in tied the ribbon to the trigger while in the house. When he returned he

PULLED. He handed her the ribbon in the half darkness, saying: "Emily, I men, have a great surprise for you-just pull the string and see." She laughingly did so but nothing happened.

Then according to Miss Wheeler's dividual who opposes him in any way. story to her mother Cowl said: "Turn your back and pull the string again." She did so and there was an explosion. Cowl sank to the ground.

Bervants and members of the fam ily ran out and Dr. Edwin B. Weldin came in an ambulance from the Bridgeport Hospital. Dr. Weldin said he found Cowl lying on the sidewalk, with his head on the step and Miss within an hour and without making saved.

The steamer Centric was of 9,900 a statement.

Health Examiner Coggswell is of under the coat, brought no effect, Cowl told Miss Wheeler to turn her back and women on the high seas and we have been obliged to separate them from more honorable prisoners.

"The conditions of their captivity are humane in every respect. The German reprisals upon our honorable prisoners of war will not be allowed to influence our action which has been necessary to publicly brand pernecessary to publicly brand p of the ribbon was not sufficient to

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Cowi, the young man's parents, hurried here from their home in Great Neck, L. I., early this morning. Mr. Cowl later communicated with his secretary at the James A. Hearn & Son depart-ment store in New York, saying that his son had been suffering from ner-yous prestration and in a fit of despondency committed suicide. The father then made arrangements to have the young man's body sent to Great Nock later in the day.

"I HOPE FOR ERA OF PEACE AFTER WAR," RULER SAID IN MESSAGE TO SULTAN.

BERLIN, April 27, via wireless to London (United Press).-The text of the message sent by the Emperor of Austria to the Sultan on the occasion of the latter's anniversary was as follows:

"On this, the anniversary of your DENADY INTO HAVRE.

LONDON. April 27.—The British steamer Denady was chased into Havre by a German submarine, according to a despatch received at Lioyds' this afternoon.

Ton this, the anniversary of your fensive around the heights of Uzsok Pass, in the Carpathian Mountains, according to a telegram received by Empire and to renew the wish that the efforts of our armies in this struggle forced upon us by our enemies shall be crowned with success and that an era of peace will follow a victorious war."

The Austro-German casualties there in the last two days, the despatch says, numbered 20,000 men. Melting snow has hindered the Russian advance between Stry and Matamaros.

WALSH HITS BACK: BY DYNAMITE 100 FEET SAYS ROCKEFELLER DOWN AQUEDUCT CUT FAILS TO EXPLAIN

Attacks Reply of John D. Jr. as Fragmentary and Says He

VEOLLOWS HIS POLICY."

Is Trying to Crush Him.

Official in Colorado Strike Argument Accuses Magnate of Glaring Omissions.

CRICAGO, APRU II.-Prank P. Waleh, chairman of the United States wene. returning to day from Kanese City. terued the following statement in accompanying the correspondence in the Colorado Fuel and Iron case.

"I note that Mr. Rockefeller tr. denounces me as a liar. The published letters which aroused Mr. Itockefeller's ire are all admitted by him to been written and correctly Mother and child are doing quoted, so that his voluminous newspaper assertion is in no sense a denial of anything given to the press by me. Mr. Rockefeller's anger and resentment obviously grow out of a misconception as to my duties. I was not appointed to 'allay' or smother the causes of industrial unrest, but to investigate them and make them manifest to the world.

manifest to the world.

"I must confess a certain degree of disappointment with Mr. Rockefeller's statement. He fails to explain in any way the amazing confession of Mr. Bowers, that the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company Teads in fixing prices and conditions of Labor. He fails to set forth the memorandum which he declared in his letter of June 14, 1914, to his publicity agent, Mr. Lee, 'could be appropriately used in the letter from Gov. Ammons to President Wilson.'

"I also hear many expressions of

"I also hear many expressions of disappointment because young Mr. Rockefeller did not make public the draft of Mr. Lee's letter referred to in his letter of July 2, 1914, with which he was not entirely satisfied, but to which he was to make certain amendments for Gov. Ammons.

"Also the explanation of Mr. Rocke-feller was fragmentary, to say the least, in that it did not contain the names and locations of the friendly papers' to which the story of the Lud-low massacre was to be given as sug-gested in the telegram from Mr. Bow-

that awful occasion were not shot, but merely smothered in a pit, while the bullets from the mine guards of their companies were flying over the mouth of the pit. Entire candor, however, of the pit. Entire candor, however, should have moved Mr. Rockefeller to add the additional detail that his mine guards, in the guise of State militiamen, burned down the tents and looted

deaths.
"Mr. Rockefeller's personal abuse of

SWEDISH STEAMSHIP IS **BLOWN UP IN BALTIC:**

STOCKHOLM, April 27 (via London) -The Swedish steamer Centric. on her way from Stockholm to Helsingborn, Sweden, has been sunk by Wheeler in hysterics. Cowl was a mine off the Aland Islands. The Ambulance Corps in France, to send rushed to the hospital, where he died members of the vessel's crew were these ambulances to the vicinity of

tons net, and 260 feet long. She was built at Port Glasgow in 1902. She left Savannah March 13 for Kirk-corded. Dr. Gros has received two wald, where she arrived March 27 wald, where she arrived March 27, sailing subsequently for Gothenburg.
GRIMSBY, England, April 27.—The trawler Recolo was blown up on Monday in the North Sea, according to advices reaching here to-day. Several members of the crew are missing. It is not known whether the Recolo struck a ming or was torpedoed by a submarine.

ENGLAND MAY IMPORT LABOR FOR ARMS PLANT; OFFER OF FREE TRIPS

LONDON, April 27 .- Free trips to England and return are foreshadowed for skilled workmen in the United States and in the colonies of Great Britain who are willing to fill the shortage among the armament firms

in the British Isles.

Francis D. Acland, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the Government was taking steps to obtain such help in the production of munitions of war. Free transports. of munitions of war. Free transporta-tion would be arranged, he said, if suitable labor were discovered with-out displacing the men already ef-fectively engaged in those countries.

RUSSIANS AGAIN ADVANCE AT UZSOK PASS: AUSTRIA LOSES 20,000 IN TWO DAYS.

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 27, via Paris (Associated Press).-The Russians have begun another strong offensive around the heights of Uzsok

SEVEN MEN ARE KILLED GAVE UP HUSBAND RATHER THAN QUIT

Explosion Also Injures Eleven (Continued from Pical Page).

Far Below Surface at Valhalla.

WHITE PLAINS, April 27 - Seven men were killed and eleven others tojured when a dozen sticks of dynamite were prematurely discharged in the cut off trenches at the eastern end of the new Kension dam at Valhalla, to-

The explosion took place at 16 livered." o'clock in an excavation one hundred feet telow the surface of the ground. Few people in Valhalia knew an acctdent had happened until the families price. of the workmen tegan flocking to the

commission on Industrial Relations, the extension of the base of the new The trench was being excavated for win on the differences in price." dam which, when completed, will cost lation in Wall Street?" more than \$10,000,000. About twenty reply to the answer of John D. Rock. men were working in the hole and the Robertson answered. "But from what

Two of the workmen killed were money to start out with; he put up Mown twenty feet under a pile of nothing but his word." rocks and mangled beyond recogni- The witness inherited a large estion. The injured were not near the tate from her first husband, Charles hole, an i for that reason escaped the Miller, an Ohio business man. After full force of the explosion.

LOCK UP WEATHER MAN. SAYS SEERESS' LAWYER

He's Just as Much a Fortune Teller as Miss Malcolm, Astrologist, Argues Attorney in Court.

Hu. hrev J. Lynch made a striking plea to-day on behalf of Mian Maud Malcolm of Carnegie Hall, who was put under bonds by Macistrate House on a charge of fortune-telling "She is a real scientist," urged Mr. Lynch. "She has devoted years to the study of the science of astrology. If she is culpable for making predictions based on her astrological deduc tions, then the weather man should have gone to State's prison long ago for trying to do the same thing. And, at that, her predictions are right

oftener than his. "Moreover, her practice of palmstry is in line with the most enlightned practice of palmistry by the State, which depends upon finger-prints for the detection of criminals It is not fair for the State to avail itself of the resources of palmistry and to punish her for using the same science.

Decision was reserved.

AMERICAN AMBULANCES TO BE SENT TO THE FRONT: \$40,000 VANDERBILT GIFT.

PARIS, April 27 (Associated Press). rican ambulances, heretofore used for work in the rear, will soon be seen lose up to the fighting front on TRAWLER IN NORTH SEA, various parts of the western battle

> Commandant Girard, director of the automobile ambulances of the French army, has arranged with Dr. Edmund Gros, chief surgeon of the American the trenches.

The Americans are the only neutrals checks of \$20,000 each from William K. Vanderbilt of New York, one for the ambulance service and the other for the hospital fund.

MARKET GAMBLING

love for you I am singer ! first aid.

TRALLY ROBERTHON " "Do you claim you were gambling?" arked Attorne Believerping

"Yes, anything you wager on cambling," replied Mrs. Supertson. "Who were you gembling with?" "With Harry Content on the price of stocks soing up or down. You know you don't receive anything in Wall street that is, nothing is de-

"Who was to win, you or him?" "We were both to win " "How?" the lawyer saked to

"Harry was to win commissions on what I bought and sold and I was to

"Do you know the details of specu-"Don't know a thing about it," Mrs. sticks of dynamite had been set and Harry told me I couldn't lose. I was wired, when without any warning the to have a profit of between \$50,000 explasion occurred. A great mass of and \$75,000 as a net result of my dealrock and earth buried many of the ings. I believed him and trusted him and thought I'd get it. I put up

his death she married Dr. Robertson. This is the first serious accident who had been divorced. For some time she was separated from the phy-sician. He believed speculation in Wall Street was unbecoming a woman, and because she could not be dis-suaded she left his home. For several days she lived at various hotels under

of the market.

Almost all the time Mrs. Robertson Was speculating her account with H. Content & Co. ran into six figures and on one occasion there stood to her credit more than \$540,000 worth of on one occasion there stood to her credit more than \$40,000 worth of Union Pacific and Steel. But she did not consider this amount very large. "Oh, that's not so large," she remarked, in answer to a question asked by the brokers' lawyers. The same nonchalance marked her testimony when 5,000 shares of Union Pacific and 4,000 shares of Lehigh Valley were picked out from among the lights. picked out from among the items in her account and asked about.

"I can't remember figures," she said. "If they are in the books they must be right."

TWO POINTS OF VIEW. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Yes, our Congressman had to come home twice during the session. Sick abed both times. He ain't very strong."
"Geo, he's lucky. Think o' th' mileage he gits!"



ren come in from school, tired and cross, don't send them for the everlasting walk in the Park. See how much more is accomplished by a ride on a

Bus See Telephone Book (Page 10) for detailed description of all Bus routes FIRING IN THE NORTH SEA HEARD OFF DUTCH COAST MAY BE NAVAL BATTLE

CHAPTER PART, April 21 - X 1000 and handy commands was lowed the feature page of School Processes After the processes and processes after the contract of the

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A. M., from his late residence, 51 Spencer St. Solemn requiem mass at St. Louis' Church. Kent Av. Interment St. John's Cometers. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

THE HOUR APPROACHES



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